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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

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hocrs. (AP wirephoto)

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Generosity Or Larceny? Man Is Held

Edward William Fahrenholz, of Twin Falls, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court Saturday morning by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson on suspicion of a felony—grand larceny.

He was transferred Saturday afternoon to Twin Falls county jail and a \$500 bond, set by Judge Adamson, was not posted.

He was arrested about 4:30 p.m. while taking money from a safe in the store of a Twin Falls resident, who was taking money from a safe in the store of a Twin Falls resident, who was taking money from a safe in the store of a Twin Falls resident.



VALENTINE KING AND QUEEN, left Toler, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Toler, and Becky Peters, left daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters, signed Friday night at the O'Leary Junior high school Valentine dance sponsored by the Girl's Sports club. More than 800 students attended the dance. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the physical activities department. (Times-News photo.)

Jeff Toler and Becky Peters Named Royalty at Dance

Jeff Toler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Toler, and Becky Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters, were crowned Valentine king and queen Friday night at the Junior high school Valentine dance, sponsored by the Girl's Sports club. More than 800 students attended the dance in the school gymnasium.

Toler and Miss Peters were crowned by Steve Coim, who was chosen Valentine prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coim, and Bonnie Barton, Valentine princess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barton.

Punks raised by the week-long penny-a-voice king and queen contest and the admission fee will be used to buy equipment for the physical activities department.

R. T. Wilson Dies at Age 82

BUIH, Feb. 16.—Russell T. Wilson, 82, route 2, Buhl, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Twin Falls, after a brief illness.

He was born June 27, 1880, at Franklin, Ia., and married Emma L. Weidie Feb. 27, 1907, at Franklin, Ia. They farmed in Iowa and Minnesota, moving to Buhl from West Point, Jan. 10, 1927.

Mr. Wilson farmed until his retirement six years ago. He was preceded in death by his wife March 10, 1955. A son, Harold, and a daughter, Ellen, also preceded him in death. He was a member of the Buhl First United Presbyterian church.

Survivors include two sons, Russell C. Wilson and Lloyd J. Wilson, both Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Reid, Iowa City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Presbyterian church with the Rev. Dale K. Olson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Delmar M. Talley, Christian church pastor. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

IF YOU PLANT IT
OR FEED IT...
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT!

Hughes Told To Show His Side of Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Federal judge ordered multimillionaire Howard Hughes Saturday to show his side of the case in the long legal fight over ownership of his airplane.

Judge Charles M. Metzger signed the order in district court, here on application from the airplane and scheduled a hearing for Feb. 21.

John F. Sennett, attorney for TWA, based his application on the contention that Hughes and the Hughes Tool company had previously refused to comply with court orders in the long legal fight.

The action, alleging violation of anti-trust laws, seeks both a final judgment in TWA's suit against Hughes and his tool company which owns 78 per cent of the stock in the airline, and dismissal of Hughes' \$10-million dollar countersuit.

Hughes' attorneys have shifted the focus of their fight to the civil aeronautics board, contending that body has jurisdiction, by means of a decision, over questions of ownership of air carriers.

Sennett's action also asked that the court order the tool company to sell its TWA stock within a year and direct the defendants to do nothing to interfere with the voting right of the stock, set up in 1950 as a condition to loans by a group of banks and insurance companies for purchase of the aircraft.

Among the failures to comply with court orders, listed in the action, were: the refusal of Hughes' aide to produce certain documents for examination and Hughes' non-appearance in federal court at Los Angeles last Monday for questioning.

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1.98 if perfect ... **87c**

Two Jerome Students to Attend Meet

JEROME, Feb. 16.—Two Jerome students have been selected to participate in the Northwest music clinic to be held at Casper, Wyo., the week of April 17.

They are Julie Talbot, daughter of Mrs. Oertle Talbot, and Roger Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffitt, all of Jerome. Miss Talbot will sing in the chorus and Moffitt will play clarinet in the orchestra.

Both students are Juniors in the Jerome high school and both plan on "majoring" in music in college. They both attended the state music clinic last year in Boise.

Miss Talbot has been taking voice lessons the past six months. She is a member of the high school chorus. Moffitt is a member of the high school band and Pep band.

James Robertson, conductor of the Wichita Symphony orchestra and head of the orchestra department at the University of Wichita, will direct the Northwest clinic orchestra to be attended by 150 students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Open House Set

GLENNES FERRY, Feb. 16.—Glenns Ferry schools will hold open house at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school gymnasium.

A special founder's day program is planned at 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Charles Crow, assistant. Two life memberships will be awarded and photographs taken of life members and the faculty. Past PTA presidents also will be honored.

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Will open his office to the public,
MONDAY, JAN. 28
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5
Except Saturday until Noon.
905 N. Lincoln Phone 324-2933, Jerome

Missions School Set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16.—School of missions is being held at the First Baptist church here, at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday for all ages.

Teachers are Mrs. Frank Shafter, Sanford Cornell, the Rev. Paul Whittier, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Harry Turnbull.

Students will be on people of special need including the deaf, blind, crippled or have some other problem. There are five meetings in the series.

NAMED ALTERNATE
HAILEY, Feb. 16.—Paul Osburn, former Hailey resident has been named as an alternate to attend the annual assembly, Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osburn, former Hailey residents, now residing in Evanston, Wyo.

Rites Honor Area Woman

RICHFIELD, Feb. 16.—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Carrie Freda Oyer, former resident, by Ralph Lawrence, former Richfield Methodist minister, and the Rev. Paul Whittier, Shoshone Baptist minister, Friday in the high school auditorium.

They began with a solo and Mrs. H. Howard Manning sang a duet. Mrs. George Kennard, piano accompanist, also played the prelude and postlude.

Palbearers were Elmer Shook, George Meyer, Sid Edwards, Jr., Dietrich, George Horn, C. K. Hennings, and Delbert Gehring. Interment was at Rose Hill, Elmer Terry and S. M. Hill, Mrs. Lulu Hall and Myron Johnson were memorial book attendants.

"Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. Addie Frazier, Mrs. C. K. Hennings and Mrs. Ruth Block of the Opal Rebekah lodge.

Bust rites were held in the Richfield cemetery.

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A. Ideal to Outland Red, Saltish blue, Summer
Nude in Jubilee Pattern 10.95
and Black Patterns 11.95
B. Arlington Hill (Bone and Mall) 11.95
C. Into Black Pattern 6.95

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Times-News
A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1962, of the Idaho Statesman and the Twin Falls-Times-News, published since 1905.
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Business Manager Editor Advertising Manager
STAN CURRY PAUL STANLEY
Circulation Manager News Editor
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Entered as second class mail matter April 2, 1916, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the name of March 8, 1915.
Official City and County Newspaper

We Like Daylight

From some spot checking of opinion in the Twin Falls area, it appears Twin Falls people are sold thoroughly on daylight saving time. It's rather strange, too, because the normal reaction is to oppose daylight saving time vigorously. And yet those areas in which the time system is used—once seldom return to a standard time during the summer months.

The Twin Falls case is exceptional in other ways, too. In effect, Twin Falls has year-around daylight saving time. This strange circumstance results from the location of this area in relation to the boundary between Pacific Mountain time. The boundary follows the Nevada-Utah state line to Idaho, then goes straight west to the southwest corner of Idaho, follows the Idaho-Oregon border to the point where Salmon river empties into the Snake, east across the state to the Idaho-Montana border and along that boundary to Canada.

That 200-mile zig-zag to the west is responsible for Magic Valley being on daylight saving time permanently. Driven on U. S. Highway 20, you hit Pacific time at Contact, Nev. If the time zone boundary continued straight north from the point where it hits the Idaho border, it would bisect Magic Valley. Twin Falls would be in the Mountain zone.

So without realizing it, Twin Falls has permanent daylight saving time. A spot check of area residents revealed almost solid opposition to any change. The check also disclosed a rather surprising segment that appears to favor daylight saving time in the summer months, on top of the built-in daylight saving time already enjoyed in the region. That's a matter on which readers might wish to express themselves further in the Times-News.

One change the Times-News would support vigorously would be a change in the time zone line on north and south Idaho would be in the same zone. There would be no need for a time zone line north and south portions of the state without an artificial time barrier. The entire state should be in the same time zone. Either north Idaho should change to Pacific time or south Idaho should change to the Pacific zone.

Either way, there would have to be some changes in thinking. If north Idaho were to adopt Mountain time, residents of that area might object to the same time zone as the area to the south, now used in south Idaho. If south Idaho were to move to the Pacific zone, there are indications south Idahoans would object to losing year-around daylight saving time.

Although humans oppose change almost automatically, it's something to think about.

SOLDIERS' HOME

It's virtually impossible to discuss the soldiers' home at Boise objectively and not make it made in the state capital, the institution on the basis of merit alone is soon overwhelmed by appeals on behalf of old soldiers. Sen. Richard A. Eggett, D-Teton, is quite right in contending the legislature should first determine if it is the state's responsibility to care for old soldiers.

Here again, the legislature wouldn't be permitted to consider the matter objectively. The various veterans' organizations and auxiliaries apparently regard such care as old soldiers as a foregone conclusion. They could be expected to oppose strongly any attempt to discontinue the soldiers' home in Boise.

Yet everyone should realize circumstances have changed greatly since the soldiers' home idea was conceived. Not the least of changes is the social security agency which covers the vast majority.

In the light of all the changes in the Twin Falls, Idaho has been observing since the soldiers' home, it's time to discuss the matter and determine if the state should continue with such a home indefinitely. Rather than blindly demand such facilities, veterans' organizations and auxiliaries should join in the study, using the objective approach as much as possible.

If such a study indicates Idaho should, indeed, continue to maintain a home for old soldiers, then the state should move rapidly to provide adequate facilities. There is no argument over the physical condition of the present home. It is ancient and the building should have been condemned long ago. The general state of disrepair has been a disgrace for years.

Governor Wallace has budgeted \$200,000 in the state's building program to acquire a new site for a soldiers' home and start construction. If legislators determine the state should continue the soldiers' home, they should move as quickly as possible to provide a new, adequate building.

WHIRLIGIG

BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Members of congress are giving only minimum attention to administration apportionment as they prepare to vote on President Kennedy's tax reduction program in the ornate hearing chamber of the House ways and means committee.

Not even C. Douglas Dixon, secretary of the treasury and an Eisenhower Republican, was convinced that the \$132-billion dollar slash over a three-year period will move the economy into high gear. Yet he, because his constituents are in the oil business, is a vocal proponent of a successful New York banker, had been counted on to obtain a favorable reception and support on the house side of the tax bill. It is the hurdle of lobbyists, whose clients' interests will be affected adversely by the proposed tax "reform," that dominates the scene on Capitol Hill, and influences the legislative process. It is no exaggeration to suggest that not since the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt has Washington been awestruck by so large an army of special pleaders.

GRASS ROOTS—Without exception, they are opposed to the Kennedy-Dixon "reform," which is expected to recoup at least a billion dollars, possibly more, of the proposed \$132 billion reduction.

One factor which strengthens the 1963 lobby's influence with members of congress is that it has a "grass roots" background and support. The normal opponents of New Frontier proposals—bankers, businessmen, the conservative community in general—are aligned with the White House on this controversy.

Bank depositors, for instance, as well as recipients of dividends and similar income, do not want their sums to be taxed directly at the source. They prefer to handle their savings rather than let Uncle Sam have "first grab."

OIL ARGUMENT—The new internal revenue regulations on business income taxes do not do justice, reflect the general trend of the tax bill reforms, has a bread-and-butter bite. It constitutes a serious economic threat to the oil industry which everybody has a direct and personal interest—hotels, restaurants, night clubs, theaters and other public places.

The 75 per cent depletion allowance on such mineral assets and the depletion deduction on non-Oklahoma-California mineral rights. Although it is represented as a "giveaway to the oilmen," it is sustained in non-profitable explorations. It is represented as a "giveaway to the oilmen," it is sustained in non-profitable explorations. It is represented as a "giveaway to the oilmen," it is sustained in non-profitable explorations.

TAX CUT ENRAGED—The pressure against tax reform is, in short, tremendous and it is fairly certain that congress will accept a series of compromises. These compromises may well mean in fact a tax cut that little of the \$132 billion dollars will be saved.

And if reforms fail, so may the proposal to cut income taxes to recoup some of the losses, because and perhaps the administration itself will give away the tax cut. The reduction may not be large enough to give the explosive push to the business that JFK hoped for.

VIEW OF OTHERS

COSTLY DEFICIENCY
Many people share Senator McClellan's concern over strikes that cripple transportation and threaten the public interest. The public interest is that the dock strike cost the American economy at least a billion dollars and the government 30 million dollars in lost taxes. The strike was not the total losses are staggering by any calculations. The fact that the government is not making a cent of money from this kind of strike is certainly a critical weakness in our society.

It cannot be said, however, that Senator McClellan is the only one who is concerned with the solution of the problem by urging enactment of a bill to make the union's application for recognition a condition of the right to work. What is needed is a specific remedy that will enable the President to keep essential industries in operation while disputes are being settled. Hope that such a proposal would be forthcoming from the White House has dwindled with the passage of time. It is still sound. It calls for intensive study in the labor committees of both houses of congress and action in the labor department.

NO ONE IS EXEMPT

A group of Amish people in Pennsylvania and Ohio have asked that they be excused from paying social security fees. The Amish are a sect of non-resistance. They are not in the military and do not receive the federal government.

Their case has a surface appeal, especially when it is made that the Amish are of religious faith. Yet, one suspects, the Amish feel no more strongly about social security than they do about federal taxes. Amish pay their full share of federal taxes, most of which go for the trapping of war, Christian Scientists' taxes are used to further medical progress.

People of a certain religious persuasion are free in this country to worship as they see fit. But, in this case, they are not exempt from civil obligations—Eugene Register-Guard.

AN ECONOMIC ECHO

The state of New Jersey, in the midst of financial difficulties, is faced with painful alternatives. It must either raise taxes or cut expenditures. The state is a member of the federal government. The state is a member of the federal government. The state is a member of the federal government.

What is the state's responsibility? The state is a member of the federal government. The state is a member of the federal government. The state is a member of the federal government.

NO JOBS WERE LOST

The Maritime Workers union in Portland has threatened to strike. The union is a member of the federal government. The union is a member of the federal government. The union is a member of the federal government.

What is the union's responsibility? The union is a member of the federal government. The union is a member of the federal government. The union is a member of the federal government.

TELEPHONE LINES

While Telsat continued to provide Earth in its satellite orbit, the Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system. The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system. The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system.

What is the Bell Telephone Lab.'s responsibility? The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system. The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system. The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system.

THE STUNTLING BLOCK

If Khrushchev would like to concentrate on giving his people security instead of concern with peace, he should not be concerned with the state of the world. The state of the world is a concern of the state of the world. The state of the world is a concern of the state of the world.

What is the state of the world's responsibility? The state of the world is a concern of the state of the world. The state of the world is a concern of the state of the world. The state of the world is a concern of the state of the world.



MOSCOW PEKING RIFT

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDISON

POT SHOTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (NEA)—Republican congressional strategy is gradually taking shape. It should begin to show when the air war against whenever they have a move to say, which is frequently.

They appeared on a national television panel, show as a certain raise and they will be back on the air war against whenever they have a move to say, which is frequently.

YOU MEAN ... ?

Mr. Pot Shots:
At first glance, it would appear all this business of walking 50 miles in so many hours is a lot of nonsense.

I realize it was proposed originally as a sort of test of the physical fitness of servicemen. It was proposed originally as a sort of test of the physical fitness of servicemen. It was proposed originally as a sort of test of the physical fitness of servicemen.

YOU'RE RIGHT

It's difficult enough to follow the various ins and outs of legislative "dumps" without committing the picture still more.

After that time, I have read something then have had to figure it out. But what really bugs me is to read something was "defeated by a vote of 18 to 12."

WALK TO VICTORY?

Speaking of this new fad of exercise for physical fitness, it's not a new fad at all. It is just a new fad at all. It is just a new fad at all. It is just a new fad at all.

What is the new fad's responsibility? It is just a new fad at all. It is just a new fad at all. It is just a new fad at all.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Sir:
We have a small, white, male, Alaskan Spitz dog we would like to find a home for in the county. The dog is a member of the federal government. The dog is a member of the federal government. The dog is a member of the federal government.

YA WANT EVERYTHING?

David Pot Shot continued to provide Earth in its satellite orbit, the Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system. The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system. The Bell Telephone Lab. is working on a new system.

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

Has gone to Oklahoma? But I see he's nearly over to the GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW



ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

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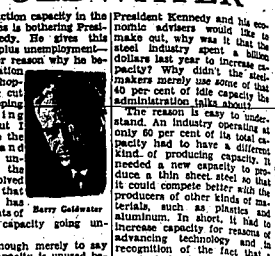
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OSWALD JACOBY, BRIDGE

SOUTH THOUGHT LITTLE AND LATE

If you want to get your play by thinking little and late is before you make mistakes, not afterwards when it is too late.

Dummy's ten of clubs held the trick. Then South led the king of diamonds from dummy.

NORTH - 10

WEST
♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH (D)

WEST
♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Both vulnerable

South West North East
D.N.T. Pass S.N.T. Pass
Opening lead - S.C.

and after East played a small diamond, South began to think. He was going to bring home a trick. Then South led a small diamond. He was going to bring home a trick. Then South led a small diamond. He was going to bring home a trick.

Woman Doubts Any Value In Writing to Lawmakers

Editor, Times-News: I read the Forum in the Sunday Times-News and was reminded of what one legislator told me a few years back when I was in the League of Women Voters had a television panel of politicians on during a legislative session.

After they welcomed letters from the people, his reply was "We do welcome letters, but we always vote the way we think best." I've about come to the conclusion I may as well save my time and stationery, as well as stamps, for all the good it would do to write any state or federal lawmaker.

As was expected, Governor Benning's campaign promise of no new taxes fell by the wayside as soon as he was elected, and so far this session of the legislature has been no more effective than previous ones; all they've done is present more ways of spending more money, while the people are crying out, "Cut it, as yet."

With all the other institutions in Idaho crying out for such needed financing, Governor Benning's pet project, Lewis and Clark Normal school (first 30 miles from Moscow, Idaho) is being taken care of first, and the legislature is spending its usual horse-trading tactics.

There are also grand plans for a new state office building at Boise. Which is more important to our state, I wonder — a new building for the legislature to sit in more comfortably while raising yet more taxes for future generations, or a decent home for our soldiers who have done so much for our country?

This past week they've had so little to do, it seems that someone has come up with another of those right-to-work bills. Here's hoping it ends up like the Sunday closing bill — in the wastebasket where it belongs.

With the quality of leadership we have up at Boise, I wouldn't be at all surprised if we had a bill with a sales tax in addition to all the other taxes we now have.

MRS. C. H. HARRIS (Twin Falls)

Improvement Is Requested For Soldiers Home in Boise

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this as past vice-president and hospital chairman of the American War Mothers. The War Mothers would like to know "What is responsible for the conditions of the soldiers home in Boise?"

After 10 years ago, I served as hospital chairman, the conditions were poor and very little had been done to remedy a deplorable situation.

Why have the past and present governors passed up this responsibility?

Most of the past presidents of the War Mothers know of this condition and have tried repeatedly to bring it before the public. I would like to appeal to you, Governor Benning, to enter this home during the next 10 or 15 years and we will let them live in a place such as our men of World War I have had to live? Now we live in these soldiers of World War I.

The War Mothers are very disturbed to see that our war veterans are being treated in a constant threat of injury from fire, falling debris, such as plaster, and other things falling from the ceiling, in which a bed has recently fallen through.

Let me say, it is our duty to promote the welfare of him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans. Have we in Idaho done this?

So, gentlemen, don't let the politicians make you blind you to the conditions and needs of the Idaho soldiers' home.

EDWARD J. AYERS (Burley)

Kimberly Woman Supports Senator Keating's Policies

Editor, Times-News: I have read two editorials in the Times-News recently downgrading Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York.

The first editorial states that undoubtedly the American people are entitled to have information as to the management of the state, to downgrade Senator Keating by suggesting that, after all, he is really only playing politics.

The second says, "But in the hands of what his hands? He is a man who is difficult for a citizen to conclude Senator Keating is a politician."

Well, I'm a citizen, and it's very difficult for me to believe Senator Keating is playing politics. From the reading I have done in other papers, and many magazines — I believe Senator Keating knows exactly what he is talking about. I believe he is a patriot, who is working against almost insurmountable odds, to alter our country to the grave menace of the Cuban situation, and to attempt to have some action taken.

To quote Walter Winchell: "Senator Keating has all the ways being in this subject — reported that the Russian military power in Cuba today is 10 times as great as it was a year ago."

A further quote from Mr. Winchell: "Anyone who believes that we have gained a victory in Cuba must still believe that Chamberlain gained a triumph at Munich."

Personally, I have sent a telegram to Senator Keating.

Area Man Wants Liquor Permit Price Increase

Editor, Times-News: So Fred Charlton, the Idaho liquor dispensary superintendent, issued the 50 cent liquor purchasing permit repealed, as to sell more liquor to tourists, and this certainly is disappointing from one in his position.

The superintendent does not know to know the purpose of the liquor dispensary law. He seems to think a liquor dispensary is like a grocery store. That the object of the law is to sell as much booze as possible to as many people as possible.

I do not think so. The purpose is to, in some degree, regulate and control this nefarious business, and where possible, to cut down sale to certain persons. To make it a little harder for drunks to obtain the stuff.

Some changes in the law are needed. Qualifications to hold a permit should be more restrictive. The cost of a permit should be increased to not less than \$25.00. In this case we might remove from the income tax form the \$10.00 head tax. What a happy day this would be.

F. B. DOTSON (Twin Falls)

Gun Legislation Editorial Draws Reader's Praise

Editor, Times-News: I want to thank you for your very fine editorial Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963, "First Things First." About gun legislation. Our gunners should take note of said editorial.

I am forwarding a clipping of this fine article to the National Rifle Association, of which I am a member.

JOHN P. COOK (Twin Falls)

MAICO Presents 4 WAYS TO CORRECT HEARING LOSS

Whatever your hearing loss, we correct it to fit your individual requirements... whether you prefer hearing glasses, a behind-the-ear aid, or a better that's worn in the ear.

We can give you a complete hearing test at our street level office or in the privacy of your home.

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Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Cuban Situation Is Described as Aiding of Enemy

Editor, Times-News: When your deadly enemy tells you he is going to bury you, and your government is stupid enough to let him fortify an island 90 miles from our shores, making it possible for the birth hundreds of submarines and have missile bases and planes, it is surely the people's duty to make the administration prove it is not aiding and abetting the enemy.

Our administration also is aiding and abetting the enemy by doing exactly what Khrushchev wants in Turkey and Italy. The Turk, Mr. Khrushchev's dead-end corner, and by so doing out the missiles we have there we are really digging our graves. This is helping of our mortal enemy.

Kennedy should be made to answer that question before he goes to his grave. He should, to anyone in his right mind, like our self.

M. BRANT (Kimberly)

Episcopal Youth Conclave Slated

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16 — Young Churchmen of Christ Church Episcopal will be host to the pre-convention of the EYC of the Central diocese Sunday.

About 80 high school students are expected to come from Magic Valley.

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m., followed by a service of prayer, discussion and a film on the church's mission in intercity areas. Supper, recreation and dancing directed by the EYC of the Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will complete the day.

PTA to Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16 — A Founders' day program is planned for the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school building. All past presidents of the local unit are to be honored.

A life membership pin will be awarded Mrs. Burton Turner. Mrs. L. M. Halmaker and Mrs. Ray Tanka are in charge of making the selection for life membership.

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The superintendent does not know to know the purpose of the liquor dispensary law. He seems to think a liquor dispensary is like a grocery store. That the object of the law is to sell as much booze as possible to as many people as possible.

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REHEARSING FOR COMBINED CONCERT of the Twin Falls Junior band, orchestra and choral groups, are members of the choral group. From left, standing, are Nancy Brackett, ninth grade chorus pianist; Mary Anne Jackson, president of the ninth grade chorus; Karen Cox, president of the eighth grade chorus, and Nancy Frasier, (at piano), by Schubert, and "Let There Be Music," by Williams.

Student Concert Is Planned Tuesday at O'Leary School

The last combined concert of the junior high school music department will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the O'Leary junior high school auditorium, reports R. Stan Owens, choral director.

The concert will be presented by the junior band and orchestra, and eighth and ninth grade choral groups. Owens will direct the choral groups. Owens will direct the choral groups. Owens will direct the choral groups.

Some of the highlights of the orchestra will be "Rumanian Overture," by Isaac; "Snow White Fantasy," by Churchill; "Chop Skicks," by Harris, and "Promenade," by Leroy Anderson. Some of the choruses will be "Cool Water," by Nolan; "Lovers' Blue," by Concorde; "Serenade," by Leroy Anderson; "Let There Be Music," by Williams.

"Songs of the Range selection," by Johnson; "Men of Harlech," by Foster; "Festival Spirit," by Olvradott, and "March on America," by the Junior band.

Owens said this is the spring concert and urges everyone to attend and support the students.

Dinner Set

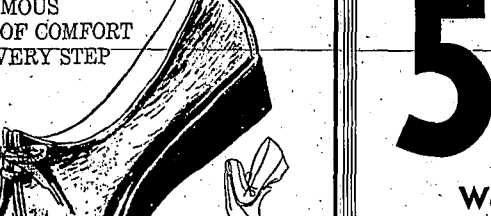
SHOSHONE, Feb. 16 — The annual blue and gold potluck dinner for Cub Scouts pack 57 sponsored by the Rotary club, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school cafeteria. Phone attendees are asked to make their own table service.

Those attending are Mrs. Charles H. Jones, James Wallace, Mrs. Ollie Jones, Alvah and Mrs. Charles H. Jones are in charge of arrangements. Awards will be given, and a short skit presented.

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Cashmere-soft, feather-light and fabulously flexible, these genuine deerskin casuals make pillows out of pavements... 10-0-0-1 you alone on a 1/2 inch deep Urethane, better-than-foam carpet of comfort... make every step pure joy! A light-as-air foam sole and a wedge heel make for added walking ease. Washable with damp cloth and mild soap.

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Magic Valley Calendar

MARCH 1-3 AND 7-9
"PILERS"—Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's production of "Oklahoma!" at the Flier high school auditorium.
APRIL 10-20
TWIN FALLS—Idaho League of Women Voters state convention.
APRIL 26-28
TWIN FALLS—Youth for Christ regional conference.
MAY 14-17
TWIN FALLS—Opening event of the Territorial Centennial.
MAY 14-17
TWIN FALLS—Idaho League of Women Voters conference.
MAY 17-18
TWIN FALLS—Society of X-Ray Technicians 1963 state convention.
AUG. 31-SEPT. 2
TWIN FALLS—Northwest Federation Gem-O-Rama.

Jerome Boy Places First In FFA Talk

HAGERMAN, Feb. 16 — Kelly Jackson, Jerome, was first place winner in the district FFA's Farmer of America speech contest at Hagerman high school Wednesday night.

His talk was on "Farm cooperatives." Jerry Jolly, Hagerman, was second with the topic "Dual grading of beef." Third place winner Lee Judy, Carey, Murphy, Valley high school, used "Food for peace" as his talk which won fourth place.

The FFA speech contestants and advisers held a banquet at the Hagerman hotel prior to the contest at the high school. At the business meeting, the state farmer degree was discussed.

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Corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and 2nd Ave. East

TWIN FALLS Phone 733-1027

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, Feb. 17—Born today, you have a one-track mind when it comes to thoughts of success. For you are absolutely determined to end up at the top of the heap! Many activities will fill leisure hours, for your interests are broad and your energy limitless! But it is one thing and only one thing that will fill your working hours to the brim. Make sure, therefore, that the "thing" you choose is really the thing you want!

For you women born today, the whirl of society is of special significance. You have a definite need to shine on this level and will go about it in the most planned and determined fashion than the men born today will go about their business, whatever they may be. Be wise, however, and useful; try to lend real meaning to your endeavors in this direction. Don't just play!

You are loving by nature and despite what may seem a certain hardness that comes of willpower and single-purposedness, you have a soft heart, easily touched by another. You would probably be happier if you married young and had your family about you early to share in your ever-growing success.

Among those born on this date are: Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; critic; Bea - Director; author; S. B. McClure, editor; publisher; Edward German, composer.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, Feb. 18—**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Start off the work week with high optimism and some of it should rub off on the job. All-around cooperation should pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—High output must be maintained on the job despite what may be disappointing disputes with others. Ignore them!

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Avoid being caught up in a beeline of activity today. Complete one thing at a time before going on.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)—The beginning of what may be a week of adventure. Be prepared for change, quick thinking and speedy action.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Concern yourself with your own problems today. Let others run under their own steam for the moment.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't confuse business goals with purely personal aims. Separation of home and work is needed today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The younger household members may have to come first today. Satisfy their needs and you will satisfy your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Begin anew with more plausible plans than heretofore and your goal should not be as difficult to achieve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Try to establish finances on a penny saved, penny earned basis. Deep water beckons otherwise!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take advantage of an unusual opportunity to show your willingness and cooperation on the job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The past secure, the future hazy, you should be able to begin a new week like a new broom. Sweep clean!

Albert E. Hardy Honored at Rites

JEROME, Feb. 16—Funeral services for Albert Ernest Hardy were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian church with the Rev. Donald A. Ross officiating.

Duels were sung by Mrs. E. E. Adams and Mrs. D. A. Ross. Mrs. Urban Fort was the pianist.

Honorary pallbearers were W. B. Kleinke, R. B. Conder, Ernie Johnson, Barrie Kleinke, Fred Hudson and Nels Olsen. Active pallbearers were Wilbur Butcher, Vern Hutchins, Bill Bartholomew, R. J. Piper, Urban Fort and Glen Harris.

Final rites were held in the Sunset Memorial park.



DONALD L. GRANZOW... has been promoted to district training supervisor for the American Oil company, here.

Oil Company Picks Leader For School

Donald L. Granzow has been promoted to district training supervisor for the American Oil company headquarters in Twin Falls.

He replaces Calvin N. Mogck, who was transferred to Casper, Wyo.

The announcement was made by H. G. Woodall, manager of America's Twin Falls district.

Granzow was employed by the parent company, Standard Oil company (Indiana), in 1958 as agent for Ashland, Kans.

His move, to Minnetonka, Minn., in the same capacity the following year.

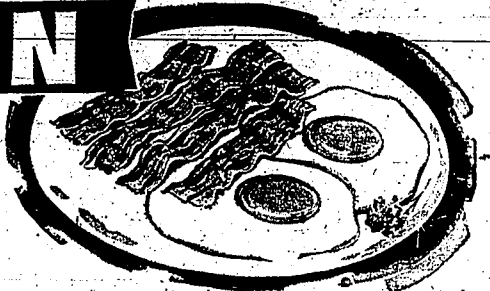
In 1958 he joined their marketing department and was assigned as a sales representative in Trenton, Mo. Since 1961, he has served as agricultural chemical merchandiser for the Rocky Mountain states-headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Granzow and their children, Christine, Katherine and Robert, will move to Twin Falls as soon as living accommodations are located.

They are members of the Methodist church.

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Crisprite, Sliced...
One Pound Package



59¢

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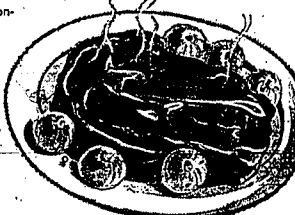
Ground BEEF

3 LBS. \$1.33



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BREAD Miss Muffet, large.... **25¢**

CARROTS

3 BUNCHES **29¢**

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Every Vets' label contains a coupon which, when redeemed by the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation, a non-profit foundation, provides money to help give free guide dogs to the blind. (SEE CAN FOR FULL DETAILS)

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- 22 Oz. Lumberjack SYRUP..... **3 for \$1**
- Kraft MACARONI DINNERS..... **5 for \$1**
- Betty Cocker Cake Mixes **3 for 89¢**
- Gold Medal FLOUR..... **25 lbs. \$2.09**

Okay

FOOD CENTERS

Sausage, Pepperoni and Cheese EACH **79¢**

Hospital Guild Reports Event In Rupert

RUPERT, Feb. 16—Mrs. Tezzia Henschel was installed president of the Minnoka Memorial hospital guild at an annual meeting.

Serving with her are Mrs. Dorothy Burton, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Snapp, treasurer; and Mrs. Charlene Anderson, corresponding secretary.

Reports from standing committees were given for the past year.

Plans for a tea honoring graduates of the Licensed Practical Nurse course March 1 were discussed.

Mrs. Carl Kelly, outgoing president, explained that the beauty committee was offering for sale the equipment they were not able to install and use due to the fact that the committee, with the approval of the Soroptimists club which donated the equipment, had decided to dispose of it. The same pool bowl is installed and the program will be continued, she said.

Robert Lawrence, hospital administrator, presented award pins to members who had totals of 100 hours or more of service.

Mrs. Lynn Manning and Mrs. Jeanne Smith were presented with pins for 100 hours.

Mrs. Dorothy Burton, Mrs. Hattie Rosecrant, Mrs. Carmie Ann, Mrs. Elva Mae, Mrs. Ruby Workman each received 200-hour pins.

Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Vaona Mae, Mrs. Edna Beyer, Mrs. Norma Plughoff, Mrs. LaVere Judd, Mrs. Diane Hunt and Mrs. Bill Freeman each received 100-hour pins.

Members who received shawl patches for amokas, denoting 100 hours of service, were: Mrs. Maryjorie Burrows, Mrs. Norma Plughoff, Mrs. LaVere Judd, Mrs. Diane Hunt and Mrs. Bill Freeman.

Committees named for the coming year are: Beautification, Mrs. Elaine Hardman; Entertainment, Mrs. Maryjorie Burrows; Finance, Mrs. Edna Beyer; Flowers, Mrs. Edna Beyer; Gifts, Mrs. Edna Beyer; Hospitality, Mrs. Edna Beyer; Publicity, Mrs. Edna Beyer; Social, Mrs. Edna Beyer; and Welfare, Mrs. Edna Beyer.

The group voted to hold the next meeting one hour before the regular monthly meetings on the second Monday of the month with the board meeting at 2 p.m. and the meetings starting at 2 p.m.

Queen Conducts Bethel Session

HAGERMAN, Feb. 16—Honored queen, Karol Leckowicz, conducted the meeting and introduced the guests at the home of Mrs. Ernest Erwin. Three tables of bridge were played.

Winners were Mrs. Leo Handy, Mrs. Winfred Clougherty, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Chester Albaugh.

Mrs. Greenwell and Mrs. Walter Nelson were guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Handy.

BB Bridge Club Reports Winners

HAGERMAN, Feb. 16—The BB club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Erwin. Three tables of bridge were played.

Winners were Mrs. Leo Handy, Mrs. Winfred Clougherty, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Chester Albaugh.

Mrs. Greenwell and Mrs. Walter Nelson were guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Handy.

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Reception accessories: Bridal Book, Bibles, and many samples on request.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SLAGEL (Hamilton photo)

Darlene Ford, Albert Slagel Wed in Buhl

BUHL, Feb. 16—Darlene Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ford, Buhl, exchanged nuptial vows with Albert Slagel, son of Mrs. Verne Slagel and the late Rev. W. A. Slagel, at the wedding ceremony performed at the Buhl Assembly of God church Jan. 26.

The Rev. Sheldon Slagel, brother of the bridegroom, officiated. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. A white satin altar flanked with banks of red and white carnations, and a green and gold chandelier holding lighted red and white tapers, formed the background setting for the ceremony. Family pews were marked with red and white satin bows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of lace, with a high collar and long sleeves. The fitted bodice of lace featured a scalloped portrait neckline and "laced" tapers. A large pearl overcoat and lace appliqued flowers decorated with rhinestones accentuated the bodice. A rhinestone train held her fingertip length veil of bridal tulle, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations encircled with red roses.

The bride's attendants were: Mrs. Glen Clark, her sister, matron of honor, and Donna Pinkston, Barbara Evan and Gladys Fawcett, bridesmaids. The attendants were identical red satin street length dresses. Red picture hats and white gloves—completed their attire. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations in red heart-shaped netting with red and white satin streamers.

Rhonda Slagel, flower girl, was crowned in white satin and carried a white basket decorated with red roses.

Paula Ellis, dressed in red satin, and Carl Smith, in red tuxedo, were ring bearers. They carried the rings on white satin pillows trimmed with miniature flowers and red netting.

Adene Littleton and Pat Garrison, wearing red satin frocks, white gloves and corsages of white carnations lighted the tapers as Mrs. Ray Carlson played background music.

Joe Slagel was best man for his brother, Duwayne Wilson. Dennis Clark and Paul Ellis were fathers.

Mrs. Sheldon Slagel and Mrs. Bob Slagel sang, "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Warner Owen on the saxophone. After being pronounced man and wife, the couple was given a recessional march.

A rehearsal luncheon for the wedding party was hosted by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Sheldon Slagel.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

Ehannon club entertained husbands and members of Unity club at a dinner at Knoll community building. Pinocchle was played and prizes were won by Mrs. L. T. Creed, Mrs. C. E. Grive, and Albert Cedargub.

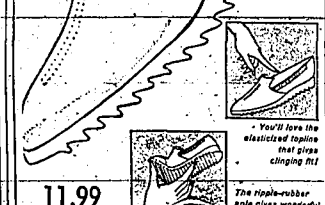
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Lutherans' League Meets In Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Feb. 16—The Redeemer Lutheran Women's Missionary League met at the home of Mrs. Duwayne Thelme. Guests were Mrs. Reuben Mayer and Mrs. Fred Thelme.

Mrs. R. Brohm opened the program with facts on different mission fields. Mrs. Walter Lierman talked on Japan and Okinawa. Betty Thelme spoke on Guatemala.

It was decided by the group to set aside \$25 for a mission project, with \$25 going to the relief fund for food and milk for needy children and families, and \$25 going to a missionary in Guatemala. Mrs. Layton Warren and Mrs. Edward Dohse were named to the mission committee. Mrs. Leonard Hendricks and Mrs. Duwayne Thelme were named to assist on the Christian growth committee.

Mrs. Ed Dohse, vice president, conducted the meeting. Treasurer, Mrs. Bill Mathers, reported a profit was made on lunches served at farm sales.

Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Clifford Lutz reported on the community meeting they attended. It was decided that the hosts for each month will be the members of the first church.

A letter from the Rev. Arnold Lutz, Ind., was read to the group. It was announced that Feb. 12 will be a sewing day at the home of Mrs. Leo Mathers.

The group will be held at the home of Mrs. William Whithead. Flower committee members can obtain them there. The group decided to buy the stove and refrigerator from Harry Elveto to be used in the new church.

LDS Quartet Festival Set

HAGERMAN, Feb. 16—The LDS stake quartet festival will be held Feb. 27 at the stake home in Jerome. Each ward in the stake will furnish a number.

Members of "Mutual" practiced for the local quartet night, which will be held next Wednesday. Preparation for the stake meeting. The theme for next Wednesday's Mutual meeting will be "A hymn of a hill."

Don Christiansen conducted the MIA meeting. James White gave the opening prayer. Alan Marsh led the theme. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Marion Fugure and Hanna Akers. Wallace Akers gave the benediction.

Amoma Class Holds Session

Amoma class of the First Baptist church met in the church parlor for a regular session. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Rhonda Smith. She read an article, "How to go to church."

Guests present or plans were shown by Mrs. Gail Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Della Rambo, Marian Turner, Beas Honey and Emma Stephen.

Miss Ries Weds In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16—Bonnie Jean Ries was married to William Bunn, Evansville, Ga., Jan. 29 at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Indianapolis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte M. Ries, Indianapolis, former resident of Twin Falls and Burley.

Gathering Held By Petal Pals

BURLEY, Feb. 16—Mrs. Robert Klaxon was presented a perfect attendance award when the Castledown Petal Pals Flower club met at the home of Mrs. Loren Burke.

Newly elected officers functioning at the meeting included Mrs. Donald Kramer, president; Mrs. James Wheeler, vice president; and Mrs. Harold Atkins, secretary-treasurer.

The club's by-laws were discussed and yearbook were distributed. Committees appointed included Mrs. Gene Todd and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, protocol. Mrs. Harold Atkins and Mrs. James Wheeler, courtesy. Mrs. Klaxon presented a program on the theme, "Thrift."

She showed some valentine motifs and discussed new varieties of flowers for the 1963 season.

Mrs. Kyle Human received a prize for the most artistic valentine. The next regular meeting, March 6, will be held at the home of Mrs. Peterson with Mrs. Lake Frudek program chairman.

Miss Dally's Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Dorothy Dally, Twin Falls, and Ray M. Dally, Burley, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to John C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kline, Spokane, Wash.

Miss Dally is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., with a degree in technical design.

Kline is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, with degrees in Journalism and Eastern history.

Both Miss Dally and Kline are employed as reporters on the Twin Falls Times-News. A summer wedding as planned by the couple.

Another I. D. Exclusive JERSEY DRESSES

... the magic word for spring!

7.99

The Fashion Talk of the town is... Jersey... and many beautiful looks it assumes for Spring '63. We've purchased this special group in all its glory—Candy Stripes—Checks Floral Prints—Paisleys and Water Color Prints. Sizes 12-20 and 12½ to 24½.

Your LD Store

Spring's first arrivals COSTUME JEWELRY

Glittering color to enhance your new spring wardrobe—stones—metals—or beads—in necklaces—earrings and bracelets.

from 98c p.t.

handsome styling in SPRING HANDBAGS

Vinyls and plastics in colors we've picked to lead the style parade for spring—big bags—little bags—bulky bags—trim bags—You'll love every one.

from 4.98 p.t.

foundations, fashion floor



SLIP INTO SOMETHING ELEGANT

by

WARNER'S®

THE DELIAH™

Deliah, a fashionable little girde with firmness under that fragile lace (made with nylon and DuPont's Lycra® spandex) in Swiss Pink Primrose, Peacock Pink, Blonde, Black or White. \$4.95 Pantie, S, M, L, \$8.95. Lace-trimmed bodie, \$10-66, \$5.00. In our swimwear department. Warner-Laros® lingerie co-ordinates.

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Mrs. Foreman Gives Program At Bliss CWF

BLISS, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Jack Foreman gave the program on "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

The program was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

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Mrs. Jack Foreman

WCSO to Serve Father-Son Banquet Event

GOODENO, Feb. 16.—The annual father-son banquet was held at the Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Members of the WCSO were present.

The program was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Miss Belveal Weds Jones in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—Miss Belveal and Mr. Jones were married at the home of Mrs. Jones.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a full skirt and a high collar. The groom wore a dark suit.

Rebekahs Hold Film Meeting

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—The Rebekah lodge members discussed plans for a film meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jones. The program was a solo to demonstrate her own talent.

Declo LDS Meet For Work Day

DECILO, Feb. 16.—A work day was held at the Declo LDS church.

The program was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Marian Martin Pattern

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—Marian Martin pattern was shown.

The pattern was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Another New Spring Fashion at the Mayfair

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—A new spring fashion was shown at the Mayfair.

The fashion was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Beta Sigma Phi Fetes Husbands

BLISS, Feb. 16.—Beta Sigma Phi held a husbands' party.

The party was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Altar Society Names Leaders

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—The Altar Society named its leaders.

The leaders were a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Nice

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—A shower was held for Mrs. Nice.

The shower was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Home Economic Teams Launch Fund Projects

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—First year home economic students of Valley high school have embarked on their second "money-making" project.

The project was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Filer Woman's Club Reports Fashion Event

FILER, Feb. 16.—A fashion show was held at the home of Mrs. Jones.

The show was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Saintpaulia Planting Party Luncheon Held

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—A planting party and luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Jones.

The party was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Linda Stiles Is Engaged to Robert E. Guyon

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 16.—Linda Stiles and Robert E. Guyon are engaged.

The engagement was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Flower Club Holds Meeting

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 16.—The Flower Club held a meeting.

The meeting was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Miss Steen and James Swanson Are Engaged

BURLEY, Feb. 16.—Miss Steen and James Swanson are engaged.

The engagement was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Hagerman WCSO Holds General Study Session

HAGERMAN, Feb. 16.—The Hagerman WCSO held a general study session.

The session was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Flower Club Holds Meeting

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 16.—The Flower Club held a meeting.

The meeting was a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

Spring '63 Fashions Are In...

Spring wardrobes start with Cinderella dresses.

The wardrobes were a solo to demonstrate her own talent. The solo was "The Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting" at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, Bliss, last night.

the Mayfair

Travel'n Tweed
New Idea for Spring '63... Fashion light... Travel light... Majestic's "Karachi" Tweed... a blend of 50% Polyester, 44% Rayon, 6% Silk... slim skirt and "Chanel" jacket. Indian spice.

Jacket \$11.95
Skirt \$8.95

THE PARIS downtown

Imagine the Thrill! OF GETTING MARRIED IN A DRESS DESIGNED BY YOU!

Bridallure MY DREAM WEDDING DRESS Contest

Win a free entry blank for this fabulous contest. Be the first to design your dream wedding dress. 154 fabulous prizes. Winning entry will be featured in the "Bride & Home" magazine.

Left: Spring bunnies get together—appliqued on a pretty dotted pink or solid pastel blue dress with matching lace-edged bonnet.
Right: Butterflies and flowers... embroidered on the lace-edged organza collar of a dress with a great big bow in back. In pink or seashell.
Both in carefree all-cotton, for toddler sizes 1, 2, 3.

VanEngelens

2.98
3.98
4.98

Seven-Point Flurry by White Breaks Gonzaga's Zone. Ball Control Idea

Panthers Roll to 83-75 Carbon Victory

Roars to Win At Daytona

A-State Whips BYU 104-87

DETROIT FITCHERS Hank Aguirre, center, and Terry Fox, right, join Frank Larr at club's early camp in Lakeland, Fla., today. The players are some running after working in, because of rainy weather. Aguirre was the best in the American 16 wins and eight defeats. (AP)

he earned run average of 2.21. (photo)
Rafael Cruz of Villanova won the pole vault with a 16-footer, and 272-pound Gary Gubner of

Name _____ Age _____
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City _____ State _____

...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, the largest and most influential organization in the field of psychology, adds to the journal's prestige and makes it a must-read for all psychologists.

SATTERWHITE COPS STATE MAT CROWN

Boise, Grace Win Team Titles; Three Area Men Cop Individual Seconds

BOISE, Feb. 16 — Twin Falls' Bob Satterwhite became the first state wrestling champion in the history of the school tonight, but the Boise Braves ran off with the class A championship. Grace maintained the class B crown.

Clark Sets American Record at S.F. Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (AP) — Charley Clark, the Santa Ana, Calif., meter minder who's been the star of the indoor two-mile campaign, thinks he'll be under eight minutes, 35 seconds by the end of the outdoor season.

Bulldogs Rap Hailey by 70-55 Score

HAILEY, Feb. 15 — Rusty Eller scored a whopping 36 points to lead the Kimberley Bulldogs to a 70-55 victory over the Auburn-Hailey Wolverines.

The Wolverines hung close throughout the first half and were sitting eye-to-eye with the Bulldogs 27-27 at halftime.

Kimberley's junior varsity made it a sweep by taking the opener 54-30.

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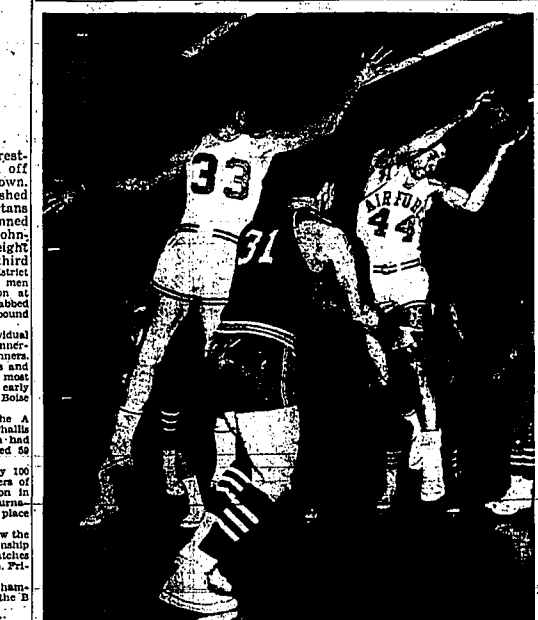
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BRINGING DOWN the rebound for Air Force is 2nd Defender (44), Mike Parich (33) of Air Force gives protection. Mike Casey (31) of Utah is in the play. Air Force was ranked 11th in the country. The game was played at the Air Force Academy (AP) (retraced).

January Pads Lead in \$25,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP) — Lean Don January turned in a three-under-par 69 today to up his lead in the \$25,000 Tucson Open golf tournament to seven strokes.

January, 34, birdied the seventh hole on his way to a 35 on the first nine, then birdied the 11th and 15th.

Tucson Open champ Gene Littler was tied for second at 208. Boynton and Littler each fired 69s Saturday.

Richfield, Feb. 15 — The 1951 Valley girls' basketball tournament, will be held at BHS High School Monday - Wednesday with seven teams participating.

Three games are scheduled the first night beginning at 8 p.m.

Bliss and Grand-Ville will compete at 8 p.m.; Richfield and Arizona at 9:30 p.m. and Gooding State and Dietrich at 8 p.m. Camas girls drew a bye.

Richfield and Camas girls go into the tournament tied for conference honors.

Richfield won its Friday night game at Bliss. The two teams have lost one game each.

Richfield defeated Camas recently causing them to lose their 30th game after 40 consecutive wins during the past four years.

BLISS, Feb. 15 — The Richfield Tigers jumped off to a 24-22 halftime lead and had things easy after Bliss managed only one point in the first quarter.

The Bears hit the bucket in the last 40 seconds.

Richfield won the girls' game 30-16.

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Wichita Dumps Cincinnati From Unbeaten Ranks

WICHITA, Feb. 16 (AP) — Wichita stunned Cincinnati's national champions 65-64 Saturday night, ending the Bengals' 37-game winning streak, as Dave Stallworth threw in 46 points.

Carey Edges Dietrich Crew By 55-51

DIERTRICH, Feb. 16 — The Carey sophomore team, starting from behind last night, and claimed a 55-51 basketball victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils.

After trailing most of the game, the Panthers led by the scoring guard of Lynn Cook, tumbled the Blue Devils from the winning margin.

The Dietrich crew had managed a 10-12 first quarter advantage and ran away to a 23-22 halftime edge.

The same story all over again as Dietrich came away with a 42-39 halftime advantage, but the Panthers turned the tables in the last 20 seconds to upend Dietrich.

Dietrich won the opener 50-40. Carey's first quarter starting from behind last night, and claimed a 55-51 basketball victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils.

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Community Concert's Star Has Won Praise Over Nation

David Abel, 26-year-old violinist who has been praised by many critics in the Washington Post and New York Times newspapers, will be featured soloist in the Magic Valley Community Concert's fourth program of the season at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Piller high school auditorium. One year ago, after his debut in Washington, D. C., a Washington Post critic wrote, "David Abel, a violinist with a lovely tone, a magnificent technique and a \$25,000 Guarnerius, has just about everything a successful concert career requires. Now in his mid-20's, he has already appeared with major orchestras and if he continues to play as well as he did last night at the National Gallery, his future should be very bright."

The enthusiasm of audiences from coast to coast has been warmly seconded by the critics wherever David Abel's tours have taken him. New York City's New York Times hailed him as "a quiet and serious musician," and continued, "His tone is extremely agreeable, firm and well-centered—he gave a dazzling reading and tossed off the brilliant difficulties with aplomb."

Abel made his professional debut in San Francisco, the city which he now calls home, at the age of 17. In August, he appeared as soloist in the "Wendell Concerto" with the San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. His success on that occasion immediately led to a demand for his services as orchestra soloist and finally to his successful New York recital debut in Town Hall, about a year later.

Originally from Waukegan, Wash., the Abel family settled in San Francisco after the war. Tutors in the violin, he made such rapid progress that at 14 he won the chance to appear with the San Francisco symphony orchestra, under the direction of Kurt Herbert Adler, playing the Mendelssohn Concerto for one of the young people's concerts. This marked the first of many appearances with orchestras. His instrument is a magnificent Guarnerius violin made in 1736 in Venice. It is conservatively valued at \$25,000 and was brought to this country three years ago from France. It was owned for many years by Nadeau, teacher of Paganini. Abel also owns a new 1958 Guadagnini violin which is valued at \$10,000.

Abel and his wife, Marilyn, have three main interests (besides the violin)—photography, bicycling and outdoor sports.

Film Shown For Rupert's C. of C. Meet

RUPERT, Feb. 16.—A film entitled "Life's higher goals" was shown at the Thursday meeting of the Rupert Chapter of Commerce by Don Ballentine, program chairman, assisted by Gus Good.

The film pointed out the importance of spiritual values in the life of an individual, and the importance of setting high goals in life and of striving to attain them.

Wayne Anderson, chamber president, reported on proposed changes in the wilderness bill, and said anyone interested in more information may contact him.

Larry Mason, Twin Falls, met with the chamber to announce proposed plans to start a daily delivery service to the area. His business would be limited to items of 100 pounds and under, he said, and would include delivery to the door of any items housed.

He asked for support from the chamber members in his petition to the public utilities commission for permission to open the service.

Guests introduced were Larry Duff, Burgin Price, Albert Asen, Robert Loveland, Dave and Floyd Humphries.

House Parents Named at Ranch

RUPERT, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raab have been named house parents for the new living unit at the Idaho Youth ranch, according to the Rev. James R. Crook, ranch superintendent.

The Rev. Mr. Crook announced that the new quarters will be opened, and the house-parents take over their position about March 1.

Raab was graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Raab has been working in the research department of the home economics department of the University of Idaho.

O'Leary School PTA Meeting Set

The O'Leary junior high school PTA will meet at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the school auditorium. A fund-raising program will be presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Leary.

A movie on the Idaho centennial will be shown. Two nominating committees will be selected to elect officers for the coming year for the O'Leary school and the Robert Stuart junior high school.

The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. in the school library. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served after the general meeting.

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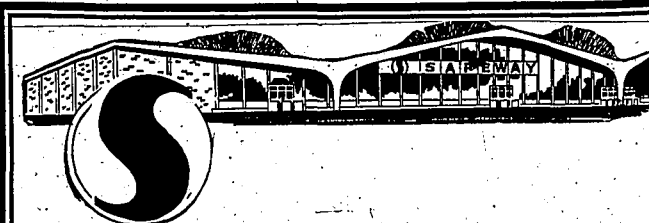
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Manor-House-Fresh Frozen Stewing CHICKENS 33¢ lb

Prices Effective in Both Twin Falls Stores

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Infant Dies

HAILLEY, Feb. 16.—William Lee Curi, 24-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curi, Grants, N. M., died at his home at 11 a.m. Friday. An autopsy to determine cause of death is expected to be held, relatives here report.

The child was born Nov. 23, 1960, at Grants.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wall, Hailley; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Stella Thumley, and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Nona Gilchrist, both Arlington, Ind.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curi, Hailley; and Dorothy, daughter, Grants.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Bird funeral home.

Vehicles Collide On Buhl Road

BUEHL, Feb. 16.—A 1953 Ford station wagon driven by Charlie R. Jaynes, 17, Buehl, collided with a 1951 GMC pickup truck driven by Claude L. Cramer, Jr., 44, Buehl, at 7:10 p.m. Friday.

The two vehicles, a mile west of Buehl on highway 30.

Jaynes failed to see the truck which had minutes before pulled onto the highway from a driveway. As he came upon it, Jaynes tried to swerve around but the process struck the left side of the truck. The station wagon was considered a total loss and damages were estimated at \$300 to the truck.

Charges are pending reports State Patrolman Richard Burns, investigating officer.

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

TURN OF THE CENTURY parlor, with action centered at a red organ, catches the eye of Mr. Peter Link, Jr., during a recent visit to the Idaho State Historical society museum at Boise. With Idaho's centennial observance under way the state museum is focal point for those interested in heritage of the state. (Times-News photo)

Centennial Observance is Theme for State Museum

By O. A. (Gus) HELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Perhaps it is hard to believe, but even in these days of scheduled politics people do go to Boise for things other than those legislative.

One such attraction is the state museum which, with Idaho's centennial being observed this year, has become the focal point of things historic. Under the guidance of H. J. Swinney, director, Idaho Historical society, the displays are earmarked for centennial minded visitors, and here are many.

Located in Julia Davis park, at the side of the "magnificent" Idaho State Capitol, the museum is an imposing structure set in an attractively landscaped area.

Within the structure's walls are housed the objects, the writings, the intricate collections and the many ancient, historic and modern things which go to make up the history of Idaho. The museum and staff members are state financed and it is operated as a department of the state.

Within the state are many small museums individually operated, but these have a tendency to come and go with the person who maintains the interest. Not so the state museum. It is designed to continue so long as the state government lasts.

During any operating day, visitors from practically every state in the union and from many foreign countries are observed inspecting the scores of displays.

The museum proper carries out the "modern" look in its style "cluttered" system, but rather give the impression of offering "breathing" areas while on tours of the various sections.

Of importance at the museum is the microfilm section where scores of film copies are available for serious study. For instance, Idaho's early newspapers are now preserved on film and, through use of available enlarging.

(Continued on Page 2)



GUNSMOKE AND OVERLAND TRAIL, all rolled into one, thrills 4-year-old Peter Link, Jr., as he sits in the driver's seat of the Idaho City stage now on exhibit at the state museum in Boise. Peter's mother, Mrs. Peter Link, Jr., and his grandfather, Henry Woodall, stand by just in case the new "driver" lets things get out of hand. The museum is "all spread out" and ready for centennial interested visitors, states H. J. Swinney, director. (Times-News photo)

Distribution of Salmon Tract Water Is Complicated Burden

HOLLISTER, Feb. 16 — From Salmon dam to the end of the Salmon tract is a long ways and distributing the water impounded behind the dam to individual farmers is the task of the Salmon River Canal company.

A popular saying is, "When Salmon reservoir is full there still isn't enough water."

If there is a drop of truth in the saying then administration of the canal company is a difficult task at best. The man who bears the brunt of that task is H. M. Griffith, company manager.

Old sayings, short water years, abundant water years, have little effect on Griffith and the staff.

Their job is to distribute available water at a minimum cost with reasonable service. Those who farm the Salmon tract are fully aware of Griffith's problems and in turn support new measures and new ideas Griffith may offer.

Learning to live with short water has become routine with many Salmon tract farmers. That could be the reason why it is not unusual to find directors of the Salmon River Canal company on the registers of conservation agencies.

Leslie R. Jones is president of the board. Heber Loughmiller is vice president. Bill Fuller is secretary-treasurer, and Leonard Peters serves as director.

The Salmon River Canal company office is located at Hollister. Other than the white frame office building there are two sheds. One shed serves as a garage and the other is the shop.

One would expect to find the manager of the company busy behind the desk filling out reports and conducting business. Chances are one would probably find Griffith in work clothes, working on the engine of one of the company vehicles.

Griffith is a working manager. He believes if he can do a satisfactory job himself there's no reason to hire it done and pass the cost on to farmers.

Griffith's attitude reflects the thoughts behind the operation of the canal company. There are few specialists on company payroll. The man capable of performing several tasks is more likely to dominate the payroll.

Equipment owned by the canal company is anything but elaborate. There is sufficient equipment to do a satisfactory job, each machine runs efficiently. There is a rubber-tired dragline, bulldozer, yard and a half front loader.

(Continued on Page 2)

White House Picket Lines Not Unusual

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — It is a cold winter day at the White House.

A handful of pickets trudge through the snow. They have fasted and alternated in marching since the evening before. A snowstorm has buffeted them. Temperatures have numbered them. Their placards cry out: Ban the Bomb.

Some men in khaki uniforms arrive. Police assign them another area of the sidewalk. The new arrivals, George Lincoln Rockwell and his American Nazis are angry because five of their followers have been jailed in Philadelphia. "Jail red Jews, not our anti-Communists," the Nazis placards say. The Nazis picket for 45 minutes and depart.

Two smiling college students reach the scene. They, too, have a placard, and they picket, and wait it for 15 minutes. They have come to the capital only to find that the National Gallery of Art schedule for displaying a famous Leonardo da Vinci painting is such that they won't get to view it. "We want to see Mona Lisa," their placard pleads.

After 24 hours and 25 minutes, the fasting pickets end their vigil and go on their way.

A policeman notes their departure routinely. Neither the signs of the Nazis nor the antics of the college boys amuse or amuse him. They simply prove that one day is much like any other day on the sidewalk at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Police estimate that 7,500 pickets, for one reason or another, marched in front of the White House during 1962. The pace is keeping up this year.

Students for Peace and Women for Peace and everyone else for peace come to the White House to persuade their views on the President and the tourists. So do Nazis and Italian students and Cubans for Castro and Cubans against Castro and conservatives and Puerto Ricans and G.I.s.

Picketing the White House has a long tradition. It is rooted in the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

In the last year of World War II, battlers for women suffrage picketed the White House. President Woodrow Wilson so solicited support for their cause, their "duty" picketing "angered the crowds, who began throwing eggs at the women. Fighting erupted, and the police rushed in. Many women were arrested. One chained herself to the White House gate.

Through the years, many other causes have pulled pickets to the White House. They have called for destruction of arms in the 1930s, the release of World War II prisoners.

(Continued on Page 2)

Property Destruction up In Forests, Beside Roads

Deliberate destruction of public property on the part of an ever increasing number of vandals is causing concern among state and national government agencies.

No particular item seems to be exempt from the wanton destruction and forest service officials, during a recent inspection, in the Rock creek summer picnic area, found vandals had been at work.

A large concrete sign had been pelted with large rocks until it was split and will have to be replaced. A new garbage can had been shot full of holes. A sign warning of a picnic area around a bend in the road likewise had been riddled.

Someone had practically cut through a bridge guard rail with an ax and campfire rocks had been scattered.

This highway department reports shooting at signs along the highway.

(Continued on Page 2)



FOREST SIGNS take a beating from vandals. This one, on Rock creek, was belted with rocks and will cost \$30 to replace. Twin Falls district ranger Ned Millard inspects the damage. (Times-News photo)

Dentist to Alter Baby Bottle

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — For a bottle analogous to feeding teeth's sake, a California dentist urges a new shape for the nipples attached to bottles stuck into the mouths of so many infants.

The trouble with old-fashioned nipples, as Dr. Peter J. Plead views the situation: They don't make babies work hard enough.

Rather, the streamlining design of the nipples make feeding just a matter of stopping the flow of the milk with the tongue—or defense, getting that nature dictates to avoid drowning by milk.

In a report, in the Journal of the California State Dental association, Dr. Plead admitted that bottle feeding is the vague-however much it might disturb the emergence of teeth in an orderly fashion.

"If we give our children the bottle, we should at least attempt to make feeding from the nipple a natural nursing."

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"If we give our children the bottle, we should at least attempt to make feeding from the nipple a natural nursing."

The resulting undesirable effects on the infant are so permanent that correction in later life becomes extremely difficult and often only temporary.

"Curious little nipple shapes," he said, "tend to induce oddities that have become so common among the population that they escape recognition."

Dr. Plead said the wrong form nipples on bottles have helped to form habits of tongue thrusting, perverted swallowing, mouth breathing, liping, lip and finger sucking and types of malocclusions.

"These are the results," he said, "of a happy babyhood spent on the bottle equipped with a conventional nipple."

Popular nipple shapes, as the dentist sees it, put up the natural at tongue-tip and infant normally get in the natural feeding process.

"We are so involved in the correction and repair of anomalies recognized as parodontosis, malocclusions and dental caries that we forget to see that constant deviation from nature throughout life is the root of most problems," he said.

The nipple shape advocated by the dentist has undergone more than six years of testing by dentists in the U.S. and in Europe.

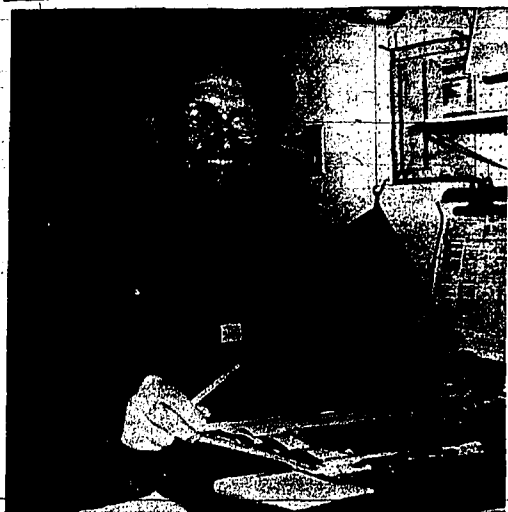
Dr. Plead said it is expected to be particularly valuable in preventing abnormal swallowing, reducing the incidence of finger sucking.

(Continued on Page 2)



ONE WAY TO CUT expenses is by doing as much of the work as possible with the existing staff. H. M. Griffith, Jr., Salmon River Canal company manager, does overalls to help Rose Jamison overhaul a motor on one of the company pickup trucks.

Good repair work during the winter months all but eliminates breakdowns in the summer months. As the company doesn't have an excess of equipment, lost time is important during the irrigation season. (Times-News photo)



ONE OF THE TWO ORIGINAL BUSINESSMEN remaining on the square in Rupert, Emmett Craven, 78, still operates a delivery service on the southeast corner of the square. In 1916 he joined his father, John H. Craven, who earlier had begun a livery stable and dray service. Craven points out trucking in the early days was quite different from modern operations. He recalls it took two days to move a family to Burley with the men staying there overnight and eating breakfast at Hayburn on their return trip. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Emmett Craven, 78, one of the two original businessmen remaining on the square in Rupert, has many memories of the early days, some pleasant and some not so pleasant. Craven came to Rupert in 1916 to join his father, John H. Craven, in the transfer business. The elder Mr. Craven came to Rupert in 1912 and operated a livery stable and dray service. When his son came, they purchased the property at the southeast corner of the square where the business has since been located. "Trucking in the early days was really a job," Craven says. He recalls times when the model T Ford, the first to come into Rupert, became hired to the hubs on the south side of the square and had to be pulled out by horses.

The solid rubber tires weren't very good for either mud or sand, Craven said, so when the first pneumatic tires came out for trucks, they put some on the rear wheels to give them better traction. The truck bed was five by eight feet, he said, which didn't allow for very big loads. One long haul made in the early days was when he moved a family to Burley, the trip taking two days. The stuff was loaded and hauled over one day, with the men staying overnight in Burley, and eating their breakfast in HAYBURN the next morning on their way home.

When Craven left, Rexford Springs, Mo., he sold his 130-acre farm for \$10,000, he recalls. Just recently the company, now composed of himself and a son, Doyle Craven, purchased a single truck for more than he got for his farm.

One of the most humorous happenings took place during the armistice celebration at the end of World War I. Craven recalls. Just prior to that time, the sewer system had been put into use, and the city fathers were trying to convince the businessmen around the square to modernize their place of business, so in undertaking that wasn't too successful.

During the celebration, Craven was approached by the Dunn brothers, George and Harry, with the idea of collecting all the old out-houses around the square as fuel for the big bonfire at the flag pole corner.

This was done, with Craven driving the truck, hauling two buildings to the job. Although the city fathers were grateful for their efforts, some of the businessmen didn't appreciate it, he said.

From the small enterprise begun in 1916, the business, now known as the Craven Transfer, has grown to a fleet of four furniture vans, one flatbed truck and two pickup trucks for small deliveries, and with the Allied service with which they are affiliated, they cover some 15 states.

At the start, a small warehouse in the rear of the building which was a converted rooming house, handled all needs. Now there are two warehouses, and the pallet method of unloading is used.

The present brick building was constructed in 1950, with the front occupied by the postoffice until the new office building was built about a year ago. The J and J Office Supply now occupies the front with the transfer office and basement storage at the rear of the building.

The Cravens have four sons, Leon, Rupert, part owner of Foodland market; Paul, a truck driver out of Salt Lake City; Junior Craven, bureau of recreation employee; and Doyle, a partner with his father.

A daughter, Mrs. Richard

Glarence Bush and a man named Brumback. Mr. and Mrs. Craven are active in the First Pentecostal church and in many civic affairs, although they have participated less in outside activities during the past few years.

He gives credit to his wife for her many years work in the office. She said she "raised her children in the transfer building," with a crib for them when they were small, and put them to work in some phase of the business as soon as they were old enough to help out.

"I thought Rupert was a fine, growing community when I came in 1916," Craven said, "and I still think so."

First donation for the Sun Valley "KEITHCUM" Band. The pipe band was received this week by Mrs. Janet Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell, Turner Valley, Alberta, Canada, gave her \$110 when they visited her en route from their home in Canada to Arizona.

The Russells recently sold their movie theater in Turner Valley. Contributions to get the band started also are being received by Mrs. Fred Ladlaw, Muldoon and Rupert.

Keithcum area young men who have been practicing on their bandpipes are Jerry Minton, who has the full Black Watch regalia and has enlisted as a pilot; the past two years, Lyman Hammon, Russell Scarborough, Therman Williams, Bruce Hartman and Peter Heister.

Mrs. Eva Foster, JEROME, writes to the "Life in Magic Valley" column that she also has a rubber doll which sounds similar to the one described in this column Jan. 8 and owned by Mrs. Ed Larson, HAUGETOWN.

Mrs. Foster's doll was purchased as a Christmas gift in 1953 for her daughter, Doris. She recalls the price of the doll was under \$3 and it could be completely submerged in water. It has had plenty of such treatment and is now a favorite of her granddaughters, Susan and Deborah, 7 and 5.

This type of rubber doll must have been particularly sturdy for Mrs. Larson's original article told how her daughters are also now playing with the doll she had used as a child.

Mrs. Foster also mentions the use on her daughter's doll and function.

Drinking is what goes with conventional supplies, as the dentist views the situation.

Heifers Stolen

FILED, Feb. 16 — A Holstein heifer and a Guernsey heifer were reported stolen Thursday afternoon from the farm of Orville Sackett, route 1, Prier.

Twin Falls county Sheriff James Benham said Friday morning the cattle had not been found and theorized that the two heifers possibly had strayed because no other cattle were missing from Sackett's pasture.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Let the Right Person Talk"

By GARY MAJOR
Minister, First Baptist Church
The first question your minister must ask when presented with a title like "As Your Minister Sees It" is this one: "Is he the right person to talk?"

Minister Sees What? What is he looking at? Is he looking at the minister? The person he serves? His community? God? The title is nebulous and anything he might write in response to such a vague headline will undoubtedly be just as hazy as the topic suggested.

Filer 4-H Unit Chooses Leaders

HOLLISTER, Feb. 16 — The Filer 4-H unit elected Ed Shafr president at a meeting Monday night.

Ray Jester is vice-president; Mrs. Suee Pastoor, secretary-treasurer and reporter. R. W. Pierce was elected to serve the county 4-H council replacing Jay Cobb whose term had expired. He will serve for three years.

The leader training meeting was announced for Feb. 18 and 19 at the Filer Orange from 12 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day. Everyone attending is asked to bring a sack lunch.

God is hardly enough understood without each minister of the various Twin Falls churches giving his rendition of "How I see it." No matter what the minister who read this column has heard before, said a thousand different ways, *how I see it* is all the right cliches. Ministers are to use their horns and have their pictures in the home-town daily. I am no different. I also confess to actual feelings of pride with the publishing of this article in my name. But this will do you no good if you are reading this to see "How Your Minister Sees It," I'd rather hear how Jesus Christ sees it.

And Jesus said to them, "I am the truth and the life: I am the life: no one comes to the Father except by Me. Anyone who has seen Me has seen the Father. I am not myself the source of the world's light. I am doing this only to show you the light. If you see Me you will see the light. There is no greater love than this, that a man should lay down his life for his friends."

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Refreshments were served by Jeanne Fridmore and Miss Riley, and the 4-H club meeting held at the home of leader, Carole Riley. Roll call was answered by naming kinds of cloth.

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Crafts Discussed

RICHFIELD, Feb. 16 — Arts and crafts were discussed and projects worked on at the Korkette 4-H club meeting held at the home of leader, Carole Riley. Roll call was answered by naming kinds of cloth.

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Slides Shown to Hollister Grange

HOLLISTER, Feb. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnell showed slides of their trip to Florida at the Grange meeting Wednesday evening at the Hollister Grange hall. The Grange voted to support the Schnell family. Lending on his stand on the sales tax issue, hecker Loughmiller accompanied the group from Pomeroy, Oregon, to Boise Thursday to express views on the sales tax to the legislature.

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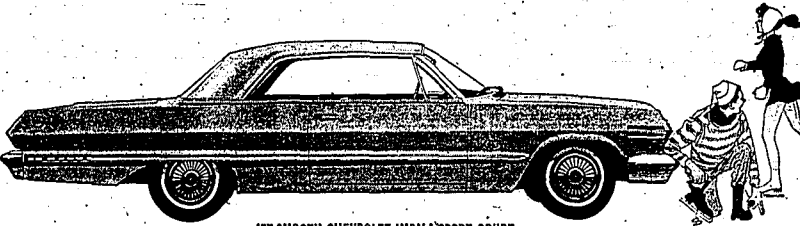
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Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

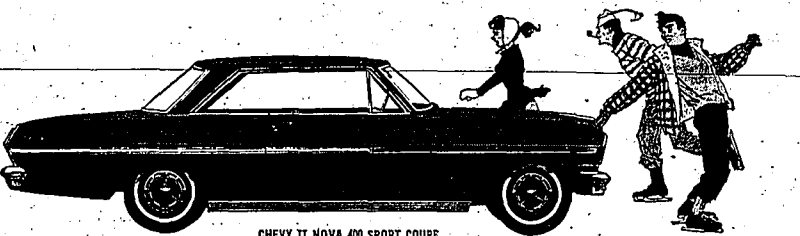
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars like these to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price (has lots of new lower priced features too, like a flush-and-dry rocker panel ventilating system that helps remove just-causing salt and slush); the new low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking, fun-loving car that would send any family packing; another perennial family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction will make you think that ice and snow are kind stuff; and for pure driving adventure, America's only homegrown sports car, Corvair—now in two all-new versions with Corvair that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Chances are you've already picked your favorite. The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

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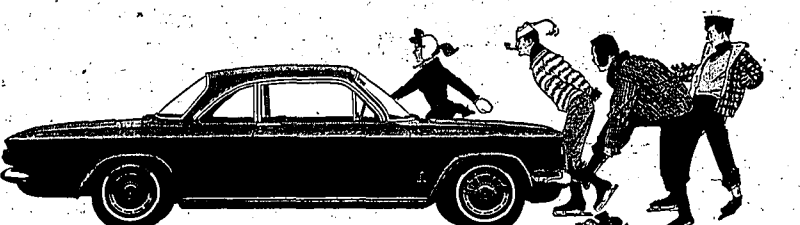
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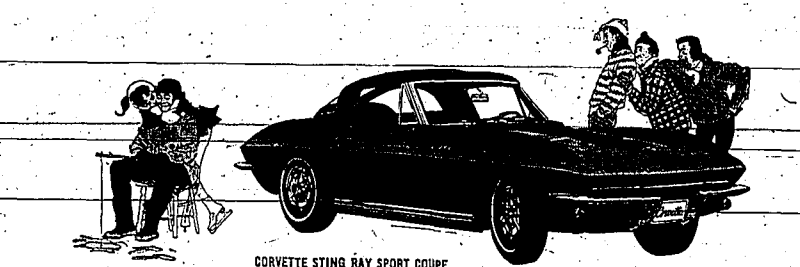
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MEET YOUR REPORTER . . .

4 Children of Milner Reporter Take Piano Lessons From Mother's Teacher

MILNER, Feb. 16—Not many mothers have four children taking piano lessons, especially from the same teacher they had when they were young. The distinction is held by Mrs. Warren Warr, Times-News reporter for the Milner area. In addition, she claims all four enjoy their music.

The teacher is Mrs. C. L. Lake, Twin Falls, who also taught the former Irene Neumann, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neumann, were among the first settlers on the Milner tract. The Neumanns still reside here and her father is in partnership with her husband in farming some 600 acres.

The Neumanns came to Milner when their daughter was 6 months old to the farm like a native. She attended Parsons school until the seventh grade when she went to Burley and was graduated from the Burley high school. Mrs. Warr was born Jan. 12, 1914, in Chicago.

Before her marriage Nov. 28, 1945, to Warr, she worked in the office of Cornell Seed company. Mrs. Neumann is active in community affairs and helps her husband lead a 4-H group each summer. She is reporter for the Murrumbidgee Farm Bureau, belongs to two 4-H units in Burley.

She also serves as election registrar for the Parsons precinct. When she was first in Burley, she joined the Friendship circle, then the only social group in this community which is located in the far eastern end of Twin Falls county but is nearer to Burley in Cassia county.

Later another women's group, the WGP (Wives of Sagebrush Farmers) was formed and Mrs. Warr joined that, too, but still retains her membership in the older group. She currently is secretary of both clubs.

Her children are Edward, 16; Kenneth, 14; Carol, 12, and Paul, 10, all students in Burley schools. In addition to helping her chil-

MRS. FARNUM WARR (Phone 432-3775)

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Speaker Named

HAGERMAN, Feb. 16—The commencement speaker for the Hagerman graduating class has been selected, according to Supt. George Carvic.

The speaker will be J. H. Breckenridge, Twin Falls stockman and rancher. Breckenridge also is a director of the national livestock and meat board, chairman of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital, and a director of the Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls.

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BROKEN PICNIC TABLE. In rest area alongside modern interstate highway even vandals have been at work. Even though passing traffic is heavy, some took great pains to break the bench with an ax or similar object. Vandals.

Scout Banquet Held at Hailey

HAILEY, Feb. 16—The annual Blue and Gold banquet, of troops at Boy Scouts of America, was held at St. Charles parish hall, with more than 50 Scouts, parents and Scout executives present.

Filer Kiwanis Has Talk by Scout Leader

FILER, Feb. 16—Maury LaPorte, Scout executive, was guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Filer Kiwanis club in observance of National Boy Scout week.

Named Queen

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 16—Norma Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Hill City, has been crowned homecoming queen at Cascade college, Portland, according to her parents.

MAN INITIATED

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Feb. 16—Leo Schlenker, 1960 graduate of Camas county high school, also majoring in English, also has been elected homecoming queen at Cascade college.

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Special Week Is Reported By Engineers

"National engineering week will be observed by professional engineers throughout the country from Feb. 17-24, Clinton Sept., Twin Falls, president of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, announced Saturday.

In connection with the observance, Sept points out the farms and cities, roads and dams, airports, power and telephone lines and many other signs of progress are all possible only through the labor of dedicated engineers of all kinds.

At the 33rd annual meeting of the Idaho society earlier this month, a dedication service was held for "initial points" located about 18 miles south of Meridian. This was the initial point for all surveys in territorial Idaho.

The monument was established by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers in cooperation with the Idaho Historical society and bureau of land management, commemorating the Idaho territorial centennial during 1903.

Other Magic Valley members of the society, which includes only licensed engineers, are Bill E. Berry, Idaho Power company; W. L. Robison, soil conservation service, agricultural engineers, both in Twin Falls; Charles W. Glasby, consulting, and Arthur W. Schrank, contracting, both in Burley.

E. W. Wilson, chairman of the support of churches committee, will be in charge of next week's meeting which occurs during National Brotherhood week.

Howard Ross and Tom McVey, Twin Falls, were guests at the meeting. Jack Ramsey, Jr., and Gus Schneider of the key club also attended.

Woman Reports Attack by Dog

Twin Falls police were called to 1335 Fifth avenue east, Friday after receiving a complaint concerning a dog. The occupant, Mrs. Dale H. Chambers, reported the large black Labrador dog attacked her, forcing her to climb a six-foot fence.

The dog didn't bite but ripped her pants leg. She reported this was the fourth time the dog has confronted her in the past few weeks. The first attack resulted in her being knocked down but she was able to beat the dog off with a shovel handle.

The dog has been seen to escape before the dog catcher arrives. The dog has a license on its collar, stands 30 inches high and has a stub tail. It appears to be a mixture of boxer and Labrador, she said.

Her two children were in the house at the time.

HONOR STUDENTS

CARROLL COLLEGE, Helena, Mont., Feb. 16—Thomas O. Morris, Jerome, and Caroline E. Burns, Twin Falls, are on the honor roll for the first semester at Carroll college.

Others, all Shoshone, and Paul Newton, Twin Falls, also civil engineers.

Electrical engineers include E. R. Baason, E. E. Haroldsen, J. P. O'Connor, Sept and Ralph Smith, all Idaho Power company, Twin Falls, and R. F. Williams, Twin Falls, consulting mechanical engineer.

Other members are R. D. Armstrong, Rupert, and A. W. Zornik, Buhl.

School Award Banquet Set At Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Feb. 16—Ron Miller and Edward Thompson were selected as co-chairmen for the annual all-school award banquet when the Kimberly Chambers of Commerce met Tuesday at the Town House.

Dr. V. Ellis Knight, school board member, spoke on the consolidation plan approved by the Kimberly school board.

At Benkulka of the Magic Valley Nursing home, announced plans for a 28-unit home to be located in the southwestern part of Kimberly.

Ruth Priest, representative from the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, presented a film on the change over to direct dialing in the area, and conducted a question session.

Guests included Harold Drummond, Kellogg, working with the anti-communist study group; W. E. Curry, new associate of Robert Stradley, with Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance; and Mike Statney, Al Benkulka, and his father, D. W. Benkulka, Murrumbidgee, representing the nursing home.

POSTPONED

GOODING, Feb. 16—The Gooding school concert, third in a series, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until March 5, according to Frank Webster, music teacher.

Destruction of Property Noted

(Continued From Page 17) the road is common. Even equipment-like picnic tables placed in rest areas along the new interstate highway are being destroyed.

Highway and forest officials both ask public cooperation in an effort to curb such practices. One forest official said:

All we need is the license number of the car carrying those bent on destruction. We will take it from there."



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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Thomas Mahan, Jerome Civic Leader, Would Rather Wear Out Than Rust Out

JEROME, Feb. 16.—"I would rather wear out than rust out," is the philosophy that guides Thomas P. Mahan, state president of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. It is the answer that Tom gives when someone jokingly inquires what he does with his spare time.

Mahan is active both in his community and state. He is the state president of the CPAs. He is also active in the local Magic Valley chapter. In September, 1962, he attended the eighth international congress of accountants in New York. He is the official delegate from Idaho. The Jerome man also is the current president of the Jerome Rotary club. He is a past president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and is a past president and charter member of Toastmasters International.

Mahan has served almost 14 years on the school board, several as the chairman. He is very definite in his beliefs about the schools. Mahan said he is against the aid to education because of "the bureaucratic control which inevitably follows financial participation of the federal government." It is also not constitutional, Mahan asserted.

He pointed out that there are two schools of thought in education. One is permissive, which allows the children to progress at their own rate and choose their own subjects. The other, and the one that Mahan believes in, is more rigid.

"Education requires effort, dedication and study. They should learn discipline as well as knowledge. While the permissive philosophy believes all students must have motivation and guidance while in school," he said.

Mahan said, "I am convinced that the general public have more required of it than ever before in history, because of the things that are going on in the world. It is a matter of foreign competition and the fact the communist philosophy is being taught. It is a matter of going to the future. It is a matter of going to the future. It is a matter of going to the future."

He also said that he has been government help in certain. He has been government help in certain. He has been government help in certain. He has been government help in certain. He has been government help in certain.

Mahan is active in the Methodist church where he is a certified lay speaker and a member of the official lay committee. He has been the Jerome lay member to the Idaho annual conference for six years. He has been the Jerome lay member to the Idaho annual conference for six years.

Mahan also has been the district chairman of the North Idaho district for two years. He has been the district chairman of the North Idaho district for two years. He has been the district chairman of the North Idaho district for two years.

Mahan is from the south. He is quite often asked why he changed parties. He is quite often asked why he changed parties. He is quite often asked why he changed parties. He is quite often asked why he changed parties. He is quite often asked why he changed parties.

Mahan points out that he is a conservative and that he is a conservative. He is a conservative. He is a conservative. He is a conservative. He is a conservative. He is a conservative.

Mahan has been a member of the Magic Valley State planning council for the past six years. He has been a member of the Magic Valley State planning council for the past six years. He has been a member of the Magic Valley State planning council for the past six years.

Mahan was born Jan. 18, 1918, in Tremont, Ark. The "ole sawn horse" he patronized in Mississippi river. He was graduated from Shawnee high school in 1936 where he participated in football and basketball.

The family has a mule team that he takes to school and ride his mule home after the same. He is a mule team. He is a mule team. He is a mule team. He is a mule team. He is a mule team.

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THOMAS P. MAHAN

school he took a nine-month business course at Shawnee. In 1935 he joined the army. He enlisted as a private and served as a lieutenant colonel. He served with the Seventh army headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and with General MacArthur's Far Eastern headquarters in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

He was recommended for the legion of merit and was awarded the army commendation medal for meritorious service.

While serving in the army in

Richfield, Feb. 16.—The Richfield Community Improvement association, department of highways communication, Richfield dairy meeting and sales tax were discussed at the Richfield Grange meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatfield.

The Grange paid dues in the district and named Eugene Alexander and Earl Atkins as representatives with Mr. Odell Chatfield, Grange master.

Glenon Ross announced the Grange master, led discussion on the American Legion hall with C. W. Cleveland, University of Idaho trustee, as one of the speakers.

Odell Chatfield, Pomeroy Grange master, led discussion on sales tax. Mrs. Weller J. Stubbs, chaplain, was presented a farewell card party was directed by Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

A Valentine card party was directed by Mrs. Eugene Alexander. Mrs. Russell Powell, Mrs. Hal Ross, Mr. Glenon Ross, Mrs. Alexander and John Bae.

The Feb. 27 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bae.

Parley Planned

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16.—The Blaine state LDS church leadership and priesthood meeting for February will be held Sunday at the Richfield church.

The church meeting will meet at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the adults will be scheduled and at 2 p.m. a high priests meeting and special meeting will be held for all holders of the priesthood.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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White House Picket Lines Not Unusual

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There is no doubt that huge turnouts in front of the White House attract attention to the cause of the pickets.

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Snow and then freezing rain kept the students.

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"Picketing is cowardly," their signs said.

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Distribution of Salmon Dam Water Is Involved Job for Canal Company Crew

(Continued From Page 17) This helps considerably, claims Frances McKnight who is a combination bookkeeper, secretary, stenographer, radio dispatcher and public relations expert. It's McKnight's voice that informs the public the reservoir is empty and yet makes it sound like it isn't really that bad. She might even have a flapping lip.

At present, there is a little more than 35,000 acre feet of water in the reservoir. A year ago there was a little more than 15,000 acre feet available, but water was waist deep in many streams and well on its way to the reservoir. The most recent bad year was 1961. When there was some 10,000 acre feet of water in the reservoir.

The task of running the office falls upon the shoulders of Mrs.

The moisture that falls between now and March 30 determines the amount of water available for Salmon tract farmers and how it will be distributed. Capacity of Salmon reservoir is 142,550 acre feet. When the irrigation season opened last year there was some 10,000 acre feet of water in the reservoir.

Whatever the total available come March 30, Griffith and the crew at the Salmon River Canal company will deliver it even if it has to be delivered in a bucket.

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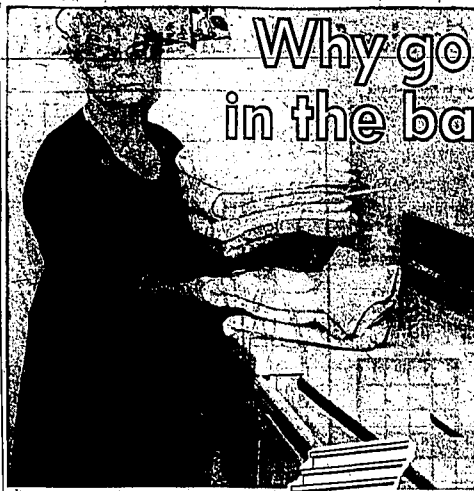
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Why go down in the basement

to do the washing?

Mrs. J. D. Shiave, Pocatello, points out the benefits of modern automatic washing and flameless electric drying.



Modern automatic washing and drying have brought about many pleasant changes in homemaking methods. One of the nicest of these, according to Mrs. Shiave, is removing the necessity of climbing basement stairs with the "wash." Mrs. Shiave's attractive washer and dryer brighten a corner of her utility workroom, adjoining the kitchen in the Shiaves' Gold Medallion home.

No longer need you spend one day a week in a cold, damp, unattractive basement doing the wash, nor carry heavy loads of wet clothes up basement stairs. With modern washing and drying, you can do the laundry at your own convenience in the handiest, most attractive place your home can provide.



GO MODERN . . . get flameless drying . . . see your electrical dealer!



Snake River Valley Electrical Association

BIG GAME KANGE management fundamentals are taught by Scout troop east of Boise by Orrin Blattner, left, and Wes Shaw, Idaho fish and game department, as they demonstrate proper use of a saw and seedling machine. About 1,000 acres of bitterbrush seed was planted last fall by this method in Fremont county north of St. Anthony. Altogether, about 6,820 acres have been seeded to bitterbrush during the past 12 years. This is part of a range reclamation work now going on throughout the state. (Fish and game photo)

Many Changes Happen in Idaho Wilds To Animals, Plants in Early Spring

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE, Feb. 16.—It's past time to go looking for spring, even though much of Idaho still is wracked by wintry winds and by drought that belies its very name. Even mid-February is too late to stir eyes, ears and nose to catch all of the subtle changes that come long before the swelling of buds and the popping of pup-wings.

Idaho outdoors holds many wonders in January, February and March. Why wait until the best is past, for the April shows and May flowers, when nature is dropping little hints every day to the eye-discerning enough to see, the ear acute enough to hear and the nose sensitive enough to smell?

Man, not a cold blooded species, does not wait until the sun gives enough energy in the form of light and heat to be active. But even a hibernating she-bear produces from one to four cubs in her den in January. These are blind, hairless and toothless, weighing only six to eight ounces at birth. They grow rapidly and, by the time spring is an obvious reality, emerge from the den hungry and active.

Searching for a still-hibernating bear with cubs is not recommended for most people out anticipating spring. But they can follow the "coursing-tail" of the great horned owl. This is one of the very first signs, when the deepest snows and coldest winds still are in the offing. Daylight hours hardly have be-

gun to lengthen noticeably when these owls choose mates, build nests, lay eggs. There is a long incubation and nesting period before the young can fend for themselves.

Of course, in a few weeks pheasant roosters will be engaged in battle with the winter winds, squaring off, giving each other the hard eye and meeting in mid-air with a flurry of beaks, spurs and pinions. Crows and fighting for territory begins in late February, holds up through March and peaks in April, when pheasant growing count units are run by department personnel. The days will be stretching out, the sun climbing to its northern zenith and wild creatures of all kinds will be feeling the fires of a new springtime.

Soon flocks of robins will be heading north, sometimes into snowstorms, and everybody will say that spring is burning over all over. Wedges of ducks and masses of geese will be lining out of southern Idaho waters and moving toward the Canadian potholes. This grand passage is one of the most discussed signs of spring—and baffling to man.

It's a busy time for farmers, stockmen and fish and game department workers. For example, some 2,000 acres of bitterbrush were seeded last fall on big game winter range in Fremont county north of St. Anthony. This, when added to 1,000 acres of bitterbrush seeded during the past dozen years, represents part of a growing statewide revegetation program. It is financed by federal-state funds in a three-to-one ratio.

Probably no man understands all of the complex changes that awaken life within the speck of any kind of seed—in general, growth hormones become active and enzymes control the development of the plant. Fat and starches become a sugar-like chemicals. Proteins are broken up into some 20 compounds and these go to stems and roots.

During the winter months, the tough outer coat of the seed is softened up by freezing, thawing and attacks of micro-organisms. This tenderizing is needed so that the shell will burst when the embryo starts to swell. Actual sprouting is stimulated by the intake of moisture, adequate oxygen and proper temperature.

However, the perils of Pauline are compared to those facing tender bitterbrush seeds and seedlings. Mice love the seeds and insects and gophers go for the seedlings. Also cheaters and other natural cover compete for water and plant foods during the first growing season. After that, bitterbrush seems to thrive regardless of plant competition.

The department uses hand-picked bitterbrush seed that is "thinned" on the open market. This is treated with insect poison, fungus repellent and colored to protect it from rodents. Whenever possible, drilling is done in the fall by a newly developed range browse seeding machine.

50-Star Flag Is Dedicated At King Hill

KING HILL, Feb. 16.—A new 50-star flag was dedicated at the King Hill Grange meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Timbers, lecturer, in charge of the program.

The Rev. R. L. Barnes played a record, Mrs. Timbers sang and the Gettysburg address and Mr. C. E. Spence, Mrs. John Baple, Mrs. Frank Jones and Kenneth Jones sang, with Mrs. Barnes as accompanist.

Mrs. Timbers, Mrs. King gave the history of the different flags back as far as 1812.

Assisting with the dedication were Mrs. Cecil Bolt, Melvin Helwich, Earl Anderson, master, and Mrs. C. E. Spence, Grange chaplain, who gave the dedication prayer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Finlayson and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Alford were elected to membership of the group. Anderson announced the first degree drill team will practice Tuesday evening at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Helwich reported \$22 was raised from the cooked food sale. Kenneth Jones reported the 1934-35 Mountain Home 4-H club has a net of \$100. The chemical content of the soil and advice against purchasing them.

Mrs. John Baple gave the report. Mrs. William Cain, secretary, read a letter of thanks from the Children's Home, Boise, who requested the Grange to send a letter to the children's home, thanking them for sending the Grange the new flag.

Mercury Dips To 126 Below For Low Mark

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—When you are shivering these cold days you might cheer yourself up by thinking of the poor Russians at a Soviet antarctic station called Vostok.

That's the coldest spot in the world. The U.S. weather bureau says the thermometer there registered a global record by plunging to -122.9 on Aug. 24, 1960. As for the North American continent, the most frigid weather ever recorded was a mere -81, that happened Feb. 3, 1947, at a former airport station called Snag in Yukon territory, Canada.

The record cold for the United States was -76 at Tanana, Alaska, in January, 1960. Of course, Alaska wasn't a state then.

Quebec which state has never experienced below-zero weather. Not Florida, as you might expect, but Hawaii. Its record cold was 16 above zero at Hialeah, Feb. 9, 1941.

The mercury dipped to -2 at Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 13, 1959. California has a lot of "elemental" climate, but it is not so chilly on those hills. Lowest for this state was -45 Jan. 20, 1937, at Boca.

A number of these bone-chilling temperatures were recorded by using unpaired thermometers known as "cooperative weather observers." The weather bureau has some 14,000 of them.

They are civilians who do the job for the love of it and for the gold medal pin, with three-point diamond, which the weather bureau awards them after 50 years of service.

Blizzards, floods or hurricanes cannot prevent them from fighting their way outdoors to read their official thermometer or precipitation gauges. They have been chased by moose and menaced by rattlesnakes.

The highest official temperature ever recorded in the world was 136 at Azusa, Libya, North Africa, Sept. 13, 1922.

51 Pounds Lost By Rupert Club

RUPERT, Feb. 16.—A total loss of 51 pounds for one week was reported Monday night by members of the Topsy Pamper Club at their regular meeting at the Camp Fire building.

A gain of only two pounds was recorded. Instead of a program, the group held a "program" and shower for Mrs. Barbara Coffey.

Games are played with prizes won by Mrs. Barbara Stender, Mrs. Ruby Bywater and Mrs. Fuller.

Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend any meeting, according to Mrs. Nona Jenks, publicity chairman.

QUIZ about your auto insurance

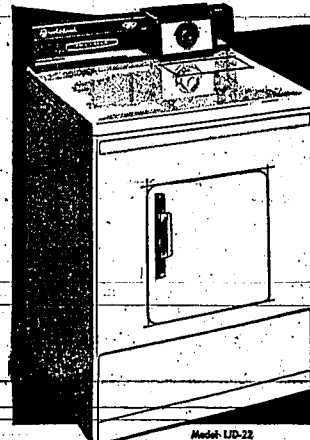
- YES NO
1. Does it provide all the coverages you need?
 2. Is it backed by a dependable agency and company?
 3. Will it provide top-notch service even when you're a thousand miles from home?

If you can't answer "yes" to all three questions, better call us today!

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NEW! RCA Whirlpool Automatic DRYER!



- 2 cycles
- damp dries
- air fluffs
- lint screen
- satin-smooth drum
- Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat

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Thailand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Thailand	30. Legal point	41. Female rat
2. Bangkok	31. 250 (Gomali)	42. Hawaiian dish
3. Is one of its rivers	32. Brevian	43. Hawaiian dish
4. Its capital	33. Unhappy	44. Hawaiian dish
5. Its name	34. Goulash (Brit.)	45. Hawaiian dish
6. Its name	35. Miscellaneous food	46. Hawaiian dish
7. Its name	36. Miscellaneous food	47. Hawaiian dish
8. Its name	37. Miscellaneous food	48. Hawaiian dish
9. Its name	38. Miscellaneous food	49. Hawaiian dish
10. Its name	39. Miscellaneous food	50. Hawaiian dish
11. Its name	40. Miscellaneous food	51. Hawaiian dish
12. Its name	41. Miscellaneous food	52. Hawaiian dish
13. Its name	42. Miscellaneous food	53. Hawaiian dish
14. Its name	43. Miscellaneous food	54. Hawaiian dish
15. Its name	44. Miscellaneous food	55. Hawaiian dish
16. Its name	45. Miscellaneous food	56. Hawaiian dish
17. Its name	46. Miscellaneous food	57. Hawaiian dish
18. Its name	47. Miscellaneous food	58. Hawaiian dish
19. Its name	48. Miscellaneous food	59. Hawaiian dish
20. Its name	49. Miscellaneous food	60. Hawaiian dish
21. Its name	50. Miscellaneous food	61. Hawaiian dish
22. Its name	51. Miscellaneous food	62. Hawaiian dish
23. Its name	52. Miscellaneous food	63. Hawaiian dish
24. Its name	53. Miscellaneous food	64. Hawaiian dish
25. Its name	54. Miscellaneous food	65. Hawaiian dish
26. Its name	55. Miscellaneous food	66. Hawaiian dish
27. Its name	56. Miscellaneous food	67. Hawaiian dish
28. Its name	57. Miscellaneous food	68. Hawaiian dish
29. Its name	58. Miscellaneous food	69. Hawaiian dish
30. Its name	59. Miscellaneous food	70. Hawaiian dish

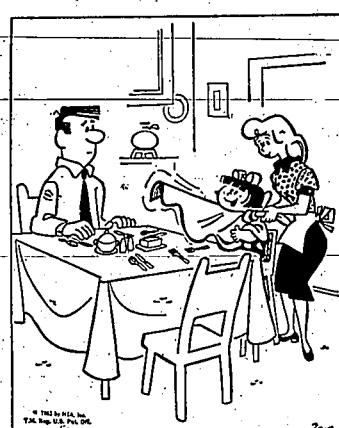
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"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"What does it take to run a Federal Agency like this? Well, it takes 10,000 employees, the latest in electronic machinery, and about 50 million taxpayers!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



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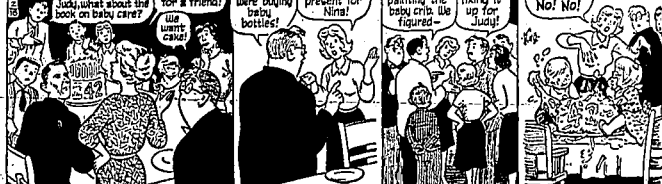
"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



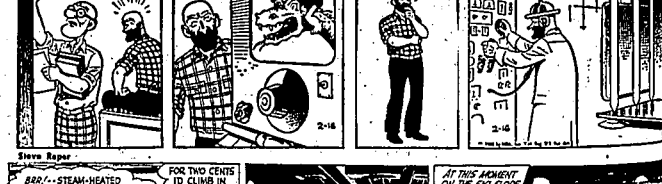
"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"



"Oh, boy! We're having spaghetti tonight!"

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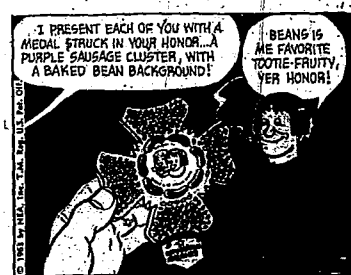
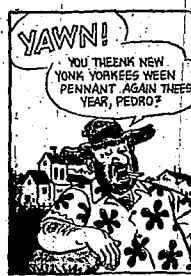
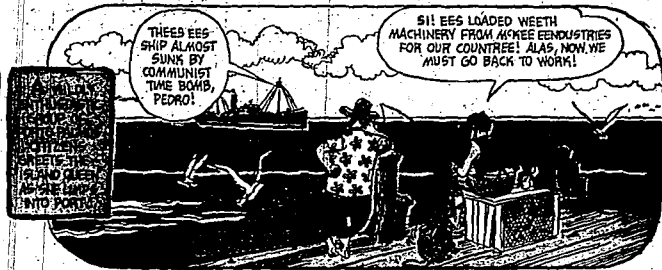
Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

Captain EASY

by LEE H. HARRIS



NEXT WEEK: WORD FROM THE FBI STARTS WYKEE AND EASY ON A DESPERATE MAN-HUNT.

RECKY and his ARMY

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